



... STUDENTS CLOWN in G street preview of Mardi Gras, which will be held on campus this Saturday.

## Festive Mardi Gras Premieres Saturday

By Jill Diskan

• THE COLONIAL MARDI GRAS Mystery Clown will be roaming the campus this week to promote interest in the all-university Colonial Mardi Gras. The correct guesser of the identity of the clown will win a free bottle of scotch. Ballots will be provided at the gate. Both the clown's identity and the winner will be announced at the Mardi Gras.

The first annual Mardi Gras will be held Saturday, April 29, from 5:30 to midnight. A picnic dinner, free with the admission ticket, will be served from 5:30 to 7 pm. in Lisner yard. There will be dancing to the music of the Collegians, a rock 'n roll band, on G at from 20th to 21st streets, which will be roped off for the occasion. Lisner yard will also be open all evening. Dress for this stag or drag affair is costumes.

Presiding over the evening's activities will be the Mardi Gras king and queen, who are to be chosen by a spin of the wheel of fortune. All University organiza-

The area will be carefully patrolled and blockaded to prevent freeloaders. Special tags to be worn will be issued at the gate to help alleviate this problem.

Tickets may be obtained in the Student Union all this week from 11-1 and 5-6. They are free with Campus Combo. Use the Colonial Cruise ticket in the Combo booklet. The Combo stub must be exchanged for regular admission ticket. Ticket price without Campus Combo is \$1.50, which includes the free picnic dinner. Tickets may also be purchased in the dormitories. Tickets will be available at the gate.

### SC Petitioning

• PETITIONING FOR co-chairmanships of Student Book Exchange, Fall Concert, Career Conference and Student Directory will close at 5 pm Wednesday, April 26. These co-chairmen will be selected at that night's Student Council meeting.

tions are asked to sponsor a candidate.

There will be free door prizes and prizes for the winners of the dance and costume contests.

The winning acts from the All-U Folies will contribute to the evening's entertainment as will some special guest stars from the Washington area who have agreed to appear at the Mardi Gras.

Two fraternities on G street, Alpha Epsilon Pi and Tau Epsilon Phi, will hold open houses for the evening. No drinking will be allowed outside on the street.

## HATCHET Reporter Uncovers Local Ghost-Writing Operation

By a HATCHET Reporter

(Editor's Note: The following is the personal account written by one of four University students, who voluntarily participated in the recently-concluded five-month investigation of a local ghost-writing firm by District of Columbia law enforcement agencies. The names of the reporter and the three other students are being withheld as they were in the Washington Post.)

• LAST NOVEMBER, I happened to pick up a leaflet in one of the University sorority rooms. It was headed, "We Write Papers," and its intent seemed, at the very least, questionable.

I began checking with other sororities and found they too had received such advertisements. Often student organizations receive inappropriate mail ads marked "occupant;" these were addressed with the name of the organization.

Being a reporter for the University HATCHET, my first idea was to proceed independently to discover whether students could; in fact, buy work from this ghost-writing firm and, if so, to write an article disclosing my findings.

## Ghost-Writing Investigation May Lead To New Statutes

• DISTRICT LAW ENFORCEMENT officials have just completed a five-month investigation into activities of a local "ghost-writers" operation for college students, only to discover—there is no law on the books to stop them.

But the investigation, which got underway last fall when a HATCHET reporter started tracking down an advertisement she received in the mail, has not been a complete loss.

For United States Attorney Oliver Gasch has uncovered enough evidence—supplied by the HATCHET reporter and three other University students who worked with Metropolitan police—to recommend legislation which would make this and similar writers' groups illegal.

Despite the Justice Department's lack of statutory authority upon which to prosecute these particular ghost-writers, however, most universities have regulations forbidding students to buy their services. And if any student is discovered turning in ghost written term papers, theses or reviews, he may be dismissed from school for academic dishonesty.

The specific prohibition in this University's catalogue against such dishonesty reads, in part:

"Evidence of dishonesty on the part of any student will result in his suspension from the University upon the recommendation of the appropriate dean's council.

"A student found guilty of dishonesty will be deprived of credit

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## Students Vie For T.V. Slot

• TWELVE STUDENTS HAVE been selected to enter final competition for the six places on the team to represent the University on the G.E. College Bowl televised June 11.

Selected were: Barbara S. Carter, Richard Weissberg, Stanley Remsburg, Joe Arbena, Margaret Neff, Martin Reece, Mike Steinman, Francis McGlynn, Bernard Askeroff, Joyce Ormsby, Virginia Hetrick, Eric Homberger and Howard Schechter.

From these, four team members and two alternates will be selected in a final round of competition at 12:10, Wednesday, April 26. William L. Turner, dean of the Junior College, said eliminations will be made on the basis of how many times the contestant first raises his hand how many of his answers are correct.

Coaching the team and accompanying them to New York will be Dr. Theodore Perros of the chemistry department.

## IFC Blasts HATCHET Crusade; Decides To Talk To Authorities

by Mark Baldwin

• IFC OPENED ITS door last week to the press, blasted the HATCHET, and politely closed the door again.

The Council is miffed at what it sees as an impending storm of misguided crusading on the part of the paper. A suggestion to ignore the HATCHET's criticism of IFC secrecy and social practices was seconded. However, Secretary Ed Gross suggested that the IFC prepare for circulation a white paper on the Council's true views and reasons, in the event that the HATCHET should print more unfavorable material this week.

HATCHET Slurs

Secretary Gross suggested the Council take its complaints against the paper to Dean Linton, "who's quite used to such slurs with no basis." The Council finally decided to talk to the University publications committee specifically about the "Deals" story of last week. This story said that the SEB organization was considering not running a slate of Student Council officers for fear of political "fin-

nageling." It implied that such irregularities might be caused by fraternity interests.

Commenting on the IFC's closed door policy during executive sessions, one council member complained that "we have a right to discuss what we want by ourselves. We should clarify our position to the University before somebody believes them (the HATCHET)."

The Council declined to have an already prepared letter, which would clarify the HATCHET-IFC misunderstanding, printed in this story. The letter says, in substance, that no fair HATCHET representation is possible, since at least one reporter is on record as wanting to do away with fraternities on campus. There followed a general discussion of the HATCHET with over-the-shoulder glances at the fidgeting reporter.

Editorial notice has also been taken of fraternity social clauses, the "white clauses." A recent report of the IFC's Discrimination committee acknowledged that dis-

crimination on religious and racial grounds is unfortunate. "However there is absolutely nothing the IFC can do to change this situation. It is manifestly a matter for higher authority than ours to deal with," the report said.

Uniform Social Policy

In other business, Bud Mulcock, president of Phi Sigma Kappa, suggested that fraternities adopt a uniform social policy to strengthen their position. Among his proposals were: At planned parties, invitation of non-fraternity guests would have to be cleared through the social chairman. The fraternity member would be responsible for guest's conduct. And, "At the end of (fraternity-sorority) exchanges, those young ladies who are pinned and our guests for the evening shall have the privilege of inviting their pinmates to join in the exchange. This same privilege will be extended to brothers who are pinned. If the young lady who is our guest has a previous engagement with someone other than a pinmate, she

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After explaining my plan to the HATCHET editor and showing the leaflet to two English professors, I was asked to speak with the University's director of public relations. During my conversation with him, it was decided the most effective procedure would be to attempt to initiate an official investigation of the ghost-writing activities.

The director of public relations then telephoned a Washington Post reporter for his opinion on the matter, and the newspaperman in turn called the United States District Attorney, Oliver Gasch.

Gasch showed an immediate concern and asked both me and the director to meet with him the next day. Mr. Gasch called in Inspector John B. Layton of the Metropolitan police force and a Justice Department attorney to discuss the best method of handling the investigation. At this meeting the general pattern of the procedure was mapped out, and the case was turned over to Inspector Layton for direction.

The preliminaries to the investigation included enlisting the help of three other students, contacting all the necessary University officials and making arrangements to insure students against any misrepresentation of motives in dealing with the ghost-writers.

The director of public relations made funds available to students to reimburse them for check payments of papers and transportation to police headquarters. All of the persons with knowledge of the case agreed to keep it secret until Mr. Gasch gave permission to publish the facts uncovered—at which time both the Post and HATCHET were to cover the story simultaneously.

Thus, in a period of less than three weeks after the leaflets had appeared on campus, the actual police investigation began. According to plan, each student worked separately from police headquarters with Inspector Layton, contacting the ghost-writing firm either by phone or letter.

My contact with the ghost-writing firm was by letter.

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## SC Announces Election Dates

• THE FOLLOWING ARE the dates for the upcoming Student Council elections:

April 27, Thursday: deadline for filing petitions of candidacy in the Student Activities office. April 28, Friday: candidates meeting for a discussion of the election rules. May 1, 2, 3, 4: campaign days. May 5, 6, Wednesday and Thursday: election days. May 6, Friday: May Day celebration and announcement of winners.

# bulletin board

• **COLONIAL BOOSTER BOARD** officers for the coming year are: Chairman, Leah Beyda; Secretary, Suzanne Ritter; Treasurer, Barry Kanter; Publicity, Mona Dash and Rudy Heintze; Pep Rallies, Nicki Epstein; Special Projects, Judy Allen; Membership, Stu Ross; Seating, Jim Pitt; Entertainment, Patsy Short and Transportation, Steve Baer.

• **THE DISTRICT YWCA** invites all junior and senior women to a tea in the Penthouse, seventh floor at 17 and K sts., nw, Tuesday, April 25. The program is designed to show what the YWCA has to offer as a career.

• **PETITIONING IS NOW** open for Homecoming sub-chairmanships. All petitions must be in the Student Activities office by 5 pm Monday, May 1. Sub-chairmen for decorations, float parade, pep rallies, secretary and comptroller will be appointed. Those selected will be notified by the co-chairmen.

• **NEWMAN CLUB ANNOUNCES**

that its all-University dance "The Capers" will be held Friday, April 28, from 9 pm to 1 am at the Sacred Heart Social Center, 16 and Park rd., nw. Tickets may be obtained at the door.

• **A CATHOLIC DOCTOR** will discuss marriage at the Newman club meeting Tuesday, April 25, at 8 pm in Woodhull house.

• **A RUMOR CLINIC** will be presented by the United Christian Fellowship after a co-op meeting Friday, April 28, at 5:30 pm in the Concordia Church. The moderator will be Russell Bradley, Washington director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

• **THE CHESS CLUB** will meet Friday from 2:30 to 5 on the third floor of the Student Union. First match for the club will be May 3 against Yeshiva University. New members and beginners are invited to join.

• **THE NEW BIG Sis Board** chosen by Mortar Board is as fol-

## Inauguration Tickets

• **COMPLIMENTARY** tickets for the May 3 inauguration of President Thomas Carroll will be distributed on a first-come first-serve basis at a ticket booth in the Student Union, next Tuesday or Wednesday. 500 tickets will be available, 200 of which will be honored at Constitution Hall, in case of inclement weather.

Iowa: President, Arlene Kevorkian; First Vice President, Linda Nusbaum; Second Vice President, Sharon Glenn; Recording Secretary-Treasurer, Nancy Keim; Corresponding Secretary, Pat Kerman; Social Chairman, Jane Bayol; Publicity Chairman, Lynda D'Andre; Co-membership Chairmen, Paddy Callaghan and Carol Carlson.

• **DELPHI, SORORITY WOMEN'S** honorary, announces the election of its new officers: President, Arlene Kevorkian, Vice President, Paula Tyler; Secretary, Judy Crumlish; and Treasurer, Estelle Luber.

• **MARDI GRAS COMMITTEE** will have a final meeting this Thursday at 8:30 pm in the Student Council front room. It is imperative that all chairmen and others working on the Mardi Gras be in attendance.

## Senate Asks SC To Submit Report On Students' Views

• **THE FACULTY SENATE** asked that the Student Council submit yearly reports of University conditions as seen by students in a motion approved at last week's Senate meeting.

The motion resolved "That the President and other officers of the Student Council shall be requested to present annually to the University Senate, usually not later than April 1, a report on conditions in the University as seen from the students' point of view. It is highly desirable that these reports be thoughtful and constructive. Copies of such reports shall be sent by the Secretary of the Senate to each member of the University Senate."

Dr. Fred S. Tupper, executive chairman of the Senate, explaining the motion, said "We wanted to bring into being a situation in which students would feel a co-operative responsibility to make recommendations to the faculty and administration."

Student Body President David Aaronson commented, "This step was recognition that the faculty and students are concerned with the same problems and that they are now determined to work together to solve them. This is

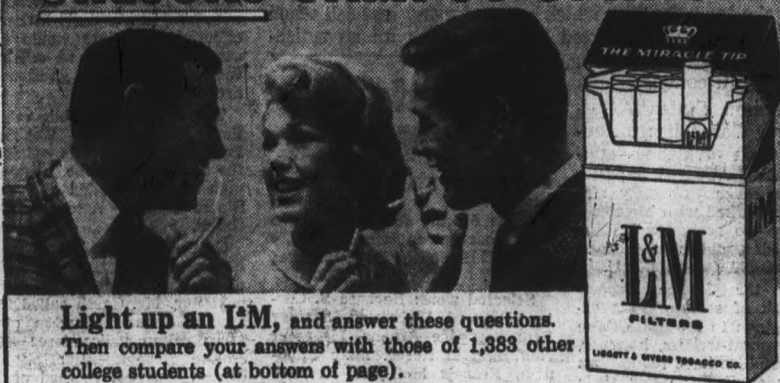
symbolic of the great changes being made on campus this year."

Dr. Tupper said that these reports will be given careful consideration and that any recommendations will be referred to the appropriate Senate committee. The Senate and Administration will handle the recommendations after committee action.

Dr. Tupper indicated that the Senate hoped this would give the student body an awareness of their obligations and of the necessity of electing members qualified to write the report.

President Aaronson said that this year's Council will submit a preliminary report before May 10 on problems it considers critical and will turn in a complete slate of the University report after finals.

## L&M UNLOCKS CAMPUS OPINION



Light up an L&M, and answer these questions. Then compare your answers with those of 1,383 other college students (at bottom of page).

**Question #1:** In your opinion, who is the greatest living American?

Answer: \_\_\_\_\_

**Question #2:** Should the college curriculum, taking note of the growing importance of science, require more science courses for non-science majors than at present?

Answer: Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_

**Question #3:** When you kiss your date, do you close your eyes?

Answer: Close my eyes \_\_\_\_\_ Don't close my eyes \_\_\_\_\_  
Can't remember \_\_\_\_\_

**Question #4:** In your opinion, which of the following types of filters gives the best connotation of purity? (CHECK ONE)

Answer: A filter which is white inside and is wrapped in colored paper \_\_\_\_\_  
A filter which is dyed a color and is wrapped in white paper \_\_\_\_\_  
A filter which is white inside and out \_\_\_\_\_

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### L&M Campus Opinion Answers:

Answer, Question #1: Six highest scoring individuals: 1. Kennedy—2. Eisenhower 3. Stevenson—4. Schweitzer—5. Frost 6. Sandburg

(This question was asked February 1961. Note: Dr. Schweitzer is not an American.)

Answer, Question #2: Yes 30%—No 70%

Answer, Question #3: Close my eyes 76%  
Don't close my eyes 11%  
Can't remember 13%

Answer, Question #4: A filter which is white inside and is wrapped in colored paper 21%

A filter which is dyed a color and is wrapped in white paper 5%

A filter which is white inside and out 74%

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The L&M Campus Opinion Poll was taken at over 100 colleges where L&M has student representatives, and may not be a statistically random selection of all undergraduate schools.

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## SBG Decides Against Slate; Candidates To Back Platform

• AFTER TWO MEETINGS of debate, the Students for Better Government political party decided last week not to run a slate in the upcoming Student Council elections.

The motion not to run a slate had been brought up by Dave Aaronson at the regular meeting Thursday and had been tabled pending the special meeting Tuesday.

Mr. Aaronson said he felt the party should not run a slate since there is no opposition from a formally organized party. He pointed out that one SBG purpose was to foster a campus two-party system. He did not feel that running a slate would help this purpose.

The opposition to Mr. Aaronson felt that the SBG could no longer call itself a party if it did not run a slate. However, many members felt that a party has two functions; one to run a slate and two, to put up a platform. The SBG will be running a platform, fulfilling one of its functions as a party.

The platform will be presented and discussed at the next party meeting April 28 at 1 p.m. in Woodhull C.

Any member of the SBG running for office will support this slate. The candidates of the SBG

will also have their own program of what they will do for their own specific office. Mr. Aaronson said, "This way we hope to avoid personalities in this election and concentrate on a candidate's ability and qualifications."

### AK PSI Officers

• ALPHA KAPPA PSI, commerce and business professional fraternity announces its officers for the 1961-62 school year: Bennett R. Marshall, president; Morton H. Press, vice-president; Frank P. Cardimen, secretary; Harry H. Olmsted, Jr., treasurer; and James P. Sommers, master of rituals.

## Columbian Women Set Up New Fund

• A NEW \$1,000 scholarship fund, "The Columbian Women Members Scholarship Fund," has been added to the other Columbian Women scholarship funds already administered through the University.

Other endowments available include the Nellie Maynard Knapp Scholarship fund, Lillian Young Herron Scholarship Fund, College Women's Scholarship Fund, Grace Ross Chamberlin Scholarship Fund and Victoria Briggs Scholarship Fund.

The Columbian Women are an alumnae group whose purpose is to sponsor scholarships for deserving women students at the University. The scholarships are awarded on the basis of financial need and scholastic attainment. The newly established fund will be continually increased by individual contributions.

## University, WMAL To Offer New Current Affairs Series

• PRESIDENT Thomas H. Carroll announced last week that the University and WMAL-TV will co-produce a new series of public affairs programs dealing with current issues.

The new series, titled "Your Decision," debuts as a one-hour special Saturday, April 22, at 2 pm on WMAL-TV, Channel 7. The premiere program will present facts about the doctor shortage in America and feature a discussion by representatives of medicine, law and government.

Future programs will deal with a variety of subjects such as Communism, international law, medicine, air pollution, outer space law and the economic redevelopment of underprivileged countries.

Host for the series is Dr. Murdock Head, chairman of the Forensic Medicine at the University. Mrs. Lillian Brown, director of

the University radio and television department will be the television co-ordinator.

WMAL-TV's association with the University marks its second affiliation with a local college on television production. In 1958 the station and American University started the first college-accredited telecourse in Washington, "The Life and Teaching of Jesus."

### Clayton Delivers Paper

• DR. JOHN CLAYTON, associate professor of business administration, will go to St. Louis, April 26-28, to deliver a paper at the twelfth annual Pipeline Conference of the Division of Transportation of the American Petroleum Institute. He will speak on "Transport Industry Organization."

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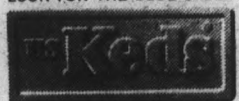
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## Point Of View

## SBG Decision

by Deanne Siemer

• THE SBG DECISION not to run a slate in the up-coming Student Council elections is indeed regrettable from the point of view of continuing two-party government on the University campus. Unfortunately it appears that we will regress to the old days of fraternity coalitions and slates presented by special interest groups inevitably resulting in the control of power by a few strong groups on campus.

The SBG came into being last fall to oppose the CCP domination and to eliminate the one-party system. They were so successful that they eliminated the other party and we were once again a one party system. Unfortunately there was not a quorum present at the nominating meeting last Friday and from a position of weakness decided to have party candidates running under the party label, but not on an organized slate. They also apparently felt that victory with a slate would mean anguished cries of domination from the losing independents.

The point that SBG has apparently missed or dismissed is that having their candidates run as independents with a party label is both meaningless and tending toward party dissolution. SBG will surrender to the special interest groups by default and then we will have a no party system. If the party ran a slate, inevitably the opposing independents would organize into a party to compete effectively. If not in this election, certainly by next election we would again have a two-party government. Special interest groups cannot compete with a cross-sectional organization which gathers strength from every quarter.

However, fraternity-sponsored candidates and coalitions will have a good chance with the political party candidates split and running

against each other. The only purpose of a party is to form a platform and submit candidates pledged to carry out this platform to the voters. If the members of the party can't decide among themselves which of their members would be the best candidate for a particular office and throw their weight behind their candidate, they become only a loose and weak collection of political hopefuls hardly deserving of the term political party.

## Ferero To Hold European Seminar

• A FREE SEMINAR for European travelers will be offered by University Drama and Housing Director Edward Ferero to make preparations for a European tour less difficult.

Mr. Ferero will begin with basics as helping to choose the correct type of tour, deciding whether one ought to "go on his own," which way to cross the Atlantic, and transportation around the Continent.

The seminar will also consider the proper conduct in various countries, details of making reservations for hotels, guides, transportation and restaurants. Another phase included will be easiest ways to shop and what to buy in various cities.

Discussions will be based on the personal experience of Mr. Ferero and some of the people who have accompanied him on previous tours. Mr. Ferero conducts his own tour of Europe every summer and is firmly convinced that a few hours of advance planning are of infinite value.

For further information on the seminar group of the European tour contact Mr. Ferero at the University drama department.

## Small Audience Hears Allison In Lisner Jazz Performance

by Mike Duberstein

• THE POOR SHOWING for Sunday's Mose Allison concert did little to dampen the spirits of the artists or the enthusiasm of the small audience.

The trio easily showed why it drew full houses for nearly a month at the Showboat Lounge; the group works with the skill of a well-knit organization—yet retaining both individual fire and polish.

Allison himself remains a quite individual pianist who can be swinging in a blues vein one minute and in lyrical the next. And while his vocals altogether lack intonation, this apparent fault is Allison's forte. Allison must rank as not only the top white country blues-singer, but also as a fine member of the rural blues-shouters category with Muddy Waters, Lightening Hopkins, John Lee Hooker, etc.

## Top Bassist

Wilbur Little again showed why he is regarded as this area's top bassist; Little's big tone and crisp section work contribute greatly to the trio's polish. Drummer Bertell Knox, like Little, fits perfectly into Allison's style. While Knox is a flashy performer, his precise percussion effects keep the trio moving.

But it was the trio as an organization that made the concert a musical success.

The concert opened with Allison's original "News" showing fancy drumming technique by Knox. After a slow ballad featuring Allison's moving piano, Mose dug into his specialty, the blues with his composition, "Baby, Please Don't Go."

To those who claim Allison is limited as a contemporary pianist-arranger, his work for "Old Devil Moon" must come as a surprise. The trio's approach to this standard was fresh, powerful and interesting; with Allison showing distinct Bud Wilson overtones.

Allison's second set opened with two more originals, "The Hills"

a blues-tinted dance with almost classical hues. "Bob Story" a quite difficult piece opened first with Monkish touches and later developed into a complex three-part rhythm counterpoint arrangement.

Country blues development—an Allison specialty—was both musically interesting and highly appealing. Muddy Waters' "Rolling Blues" offset Allison's unique voice against a complementary piano solo. "V-8 Ford" and "Tim Moore's Farm," while not great blues, are enjoyable, with the latter a good spotlight for Little's fine bass. Allison's widely known and very popular "Parchman Farm" closed the set.

The last section highlighted best the three faces of the trio. "You Won't Let Me Go" presented Allison's lyrical style at its utmost in a liting, again almost classical vehicle. Willie Dixon's

"Seventh Son" ranks along with "Parchman Farm" as most appealing of country blues.

The final four selections—all from Allison's "Back Country Suite" presented the trio with both highly imaginative writing. "New Ground" is a fancy, yet exploratory blues; "Warm Night" set a mood typical of a summer evening in the rural South; "Blues" were a short lament and social critique, and "Scamper" vividly re-created the children's dancing.

The concert's attendance—while not large by any standards—did show there is an active University interest in jazz. The audience was highly receptive to the trio. In fact, one member of the trio complimented the audience on being "very enjoyable to perform for."

Lisner acoustic engineering was excellent. The trio was precisely balanced yet not overpowering.

## Letters To The Editors

(The editors of the HATCHET reserve the right to delete parts of submitted letters without changing the meaning.)

• MY COMPLIMENTS to Mary Maddox et al (See Letters, April 18, HATCHET). This was a significant event not only because Miss Maddox successfully and articulately criticized an article which had appeared in your paper, but also because it was a milestone as your paper reflected a student's opinion on something slightly more significant than a humorously out-of-season Mardi Gras.

Undoubtedly the person who wrote the original article which was criticized never intended to tread upon anyone's toes. Curiously enough this seems to be the watchword for most of your writers. This points up the most likely explanation for the dearth of student opinion on significant events in your paper; i.e., The HATCHET rarely prints news fit to print and worthy of intelligent response or comment.

Would it not be better to temper campus news with news of and comment about ideas, issues and events of interest to the nation and the world? Is it not going too far to say that such ideas, issues and events are not of interest to University students. Would not a paper which concerned itself with ideas, issues and events of moment elicit contributions and comment from a distinguished faculty as well as from the student body? Are not the Washington Post and The Evening Star ill adapted to reflect the opinions of the George Washington student body? Is it not, then, the responsibility of the editors of the HATCHET to provide for a University seated in the nation's capital: first, news and comment of significant ideas, issues and events; second, a forum for the contributions of both faculty and students; and last, a balance of campus chatter? We think so.

/s/C. Timothy Hopkins  
University Law School

Comment:  
The HATCHET has limited space which we feel is best devoted to the interest of University functions. For ideas, issues and events of interest to the nation and the world we suggest you temper your HATCHET reading with the Star or the Post.

Go To  
MARDI  
GRAS  
This  
Weekend

• I FEEL THAT the Interfraternity Council is making an unfortunate mistake in committing the fraternities to announce their policies on racial discrimination. Fraternities have the right to decide who shall become their members on whatever basis they feel will serve them best. Fraternities are voluntary, independent and social groups and as such are necessarily somewhat exclusive.

Every individual must do the same thing in his private life. He chooses his associates by certain standards—not always rational or democratic.

The point of the matter is that by making the fraternities take a stand on discrimination, the IFC is setting up a position which will be defended and will be difficult to modify. By leaving certain aspects of fraternity membership policy on an understood "gentlemen's agreement" basis, modification, when prevailing social conditions permit, will be accomplished in a much less painful manner.

The IFC is to be commended for promoting discussion and awareness of the problem, and the HATCHET is much to be praised for its moderate, yet progressive, stand. However, hammering out a definitive policy stand at this time is not to anyone's best interest.

/s/Penny Burner

• THE STUDENT COUNCIL should be commended for its effort in establishing a Cultural Foundation and making the programs at Lisner auditorium more readily available to the student body. However, such a plan cannot function without the cooperation of the students.

Wednesday, March 29, the Colonial Program presented a most outstanding performer, Theodore Ullmann, in an excellent piano concert at Lisner. The audience would have barely filled the center section of the orchestra. And yet, the tickets were sold at a ridiculously low price!

Many of the regular programs at the auditorium are similar in character and if we ask for reduced rates in a special section, we should be expected to fill that section. Otherwise, those seats might better be made available to the general public from the beginning. The support of our Colonial Program should also be indicative of our sincerity in desiring such cultural opportunities, and if we can not draw an audience at the lowest of prices to a worthwhile concert because the majority of students do not appreciate "classical" music, or whatever, then we deserve to miss out on the other advantages Lisner has to offer. Let's show some student support so that the Cultural Foundation can succeed in its purpose!

/s/Julie Martin

## DA Says Fraud Investigation Proves Difficult To Prosecute

by Roger Stuart II

• WHEN UNITED STATES District Attorney Oliver Gasch finished evaluating evidence of a local ghost-writing operation for college students, he realized his findings—supplied by four University students—weren't pretense.

Plainly and simply that meant, none of these students had attempted to defraud educators. "All we could do then," Gasch says, "was to check out the papers they had received from the local ghost-writers to see if any professor at any one of the area schools had received papers of similar quality."

But, he says, that was like "hunting for a needle in a haystack." Metropolitan Police Inspector John B. Layton went through several hundred term papers and reviews at the University to no avail.

Finally, however, tenacity won out. "We discovered the proverbial needle at American University. But we found that the student who had submitted the paper was no longer in school," Gasch said.

The student was traced to his New York residence where Washington authorities contacted him. "He admitted it," Gasch said. But since the student was no longer in school and the incident was rather trifling, Gasch decided it would be best not to try prosecuting anyone under existing statutes.

Gasch told this reporter he had reached his decision after being advised by Peter Andrioli, Assistant District Attorney in New York, who successfully prosecuted several ghost-writing cases last year. But Andrioli was able to get convictions, Gasch said under a special education fraud statute. "And he advised me," Gasch

said, "not to prosecute. He expressed the view he would not have been able to prosecute adequately if he had had to work with the District's false pretense law." This law, according to Gasch, is too general in its application. About all it's good for is trying hard check artists.

Gasch said he had thought from the beginning of the local investigation that it would be a difficult case to prosecute. But, he says, "I ordered the investigation because this form of cheating is so reprehensible; it amounts to an aversion of the whole education process."

Aside from that the district attorney also hoped to stop the local ghost-writing operation—which now branches out into several states—before it could expand further. And that can be done too, even though it is impossible to prosecute these ghost-writers. For the investigation has aided Gasch in illuminating to Congress the merit of a fraud law which spells out false pretense in education.

If such a law is passed, it will make ghost-writing for college credit a criminal offense.

Despite District Attorney's Gasch's disappointment at not being able to prosecute the local ghost-writers, he has found one phase of the whole business which encourages him. That was the cooperation he received from University students.

"They brought it to our attention," he said, "and I was tremendously impressed by their cooperation." He noted too the fact that ghost-writers had apparently made no inroads on this campus.

Vol. 57, No. 26

April 25, 1961

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by Hester Heale

Auntie took a little poll last week. It concerned the question, of all the things, not playing fairly with your fellow students or with your professors. Some more blunt people would call it cheating, but Auntie only wants to show that it's not really cheating. It's rather, getting the better grade for the lesser effort.

The question asked was, "Do you think people play fairly at GW?" First Auntie had to define exactly what not playing fairly was. And for this she asked the help of several in her little tea circle.

The question arose, "Is looking at back exams playing fair?" Auntie immediately raised an eyebrow. Could anyone think that looking at back exams just wasn't fair? After all doesn't everybody have access to back exams? Doesn't everyone keep files of the antiquated gems within a few feet of his study desk?

Of course not. Who would be so ridiculous as to take advantage of his fellow student who does not have access to such priceless articles as past physics examinations or old organic notebooks?

But think now. If some people go to great lengths to get such files, why doesn't the University provide a more complete set of back examinations from which the student can test himself to see whether or not he is getting the perspective of a course as the professor had intended it. So Auntie quickly ran as fast as her old legs could carry her to the library and asked the librarian for a few back exams. But, alas, the librarian gave her a look that would humiliate any old lady. Auntie could just

hear her mumbling under her breath. "... and at her age."

Well, maybe if the University would provide these files, people wouldn't be tempted to create their own, and everyone would have the same advantage as everyone else. We all can't be one up on our fellow classmates, you know.

Let us continue in the ways of Gallop. Auntie asked if this was unfair to the professor. Well, the professors keep complaining that the dissertations and assorted papers that they get seem to be written by the same student. When Auntie asked Ghostly Written about this, all he could say was, "\$7.50 and up, \$7.50 and up." Auntie couldn't make heads nor tails from this statement by Mr. Written.

Finally Auntie asked Professor We R. Righteous his opinion of the whole matter. Prof. Righteous concluded that you can fool some of the professors practically all of the time, but you can't mess around with your employers.

Last Monday night, a week, was "Up Your Knicker's Night" at a FI Phi and Pike Coffee Hour. John Pappalarado seemed to be friendly to just about everybody while Bob Corens was found flirting with all the girls. Don Ardell and Al Gallani rehearsed their skit for the All-U. Follies as Al Leonardo, Ann Long, Bill Farley and Patsy Short watched. Pat Polndexter was discussing world problems with Jim Farley. The evening ended with all singing merrily.

On Saturday night the Pikes moved from their habitat on G Street to the far reaches of Virginia for a "Gung-Ho" party. "Dumbo" Lupo's house was the scene of this forced march. After a few drinks were had by all, Don "Trackman" Ardell could be seen showing everyone his form. Backing up Ardell in his boasts were Dave Wickam and Charlie Duncan.

The Sig Alpha took this same night to celebrate. Most peoples' attentions were centered at the front porch, the bar, or the dancing room; but Doug Crupper spent his whole evening trying to explain why he struck out. Tell me again how that happened, Doug.

Others, out of shape from the track meet, gathered around the Indian signs table for the main event of the evening. Seen losing were Bob Armstrong (as usual) and Denny Jones. Those leading the vigorous were "Frisolous" Pete and Janie Bayol, Henry and B. R., and Ace Miller.

## Circle Theatre Presents

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APRIL 25-26  
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"THE LAST TEN DAYS"  
Plus  
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THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, April 26, 1961-4

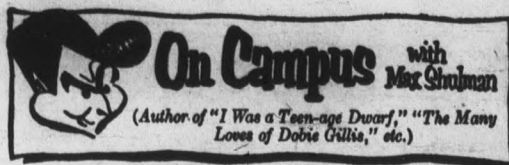
Congratulations on the pinning of Raine Olbrick and Ann Thompson; and Gary Transtrum and Carol Starr.

Phi Sigma Sigma had a chance to become acquainted with their professors Friday at the Phi Sig Second Annual Apple Polishers Tea. Dr. Tischler was heard discussing Tennessee Williams' merits with Sheila Ginsberg while Barbara Rehman and Arlene Gungach heard Dr. LeBlanc expounding on political science. Professor Yokobson and Sharry Ringel greeting everyone with, "Zdpactvui!" Before leaving, each professor was presented with a brightly polished apple.

The Kappa Delta-SPE exchange was held Saturday night and an enjoyable time was had by all. The theme was that of an Hawa-

ian village and the atmosphere resembled that of the mystic isles. Volcanic punch was served and later followed by a limbo contest which was won by Art Howard and Ann Ware. Seen attending were K.D.'s Chris (alias Jon) Guran, Peg (the Great White Goddess) Whalen, Pat (the protector) Nimro, Glynda (gidget) Hamilton and Nancy (clever) Davidson. Also seen in various stages of Sobriety were S.P.E.'s Larry (beachcomber) Doyle, Bruce (private) Harvey, Bill (surf) Kostér, Clay (ride 'em) McCuiston, and Stan (sandy hair) Debwowski.

Kappa Kappa Gamma proudly announces the installation of their chapter officers: Joyce Ormsby President, Paddy Callaghan Vice President, Anne Hoska Treasurer, Marie Seltzer Secretary.



## A ROBE BY ANY OTHER NAME

As Commencement Day draws near, the question on everyone's lips is: "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors?" Everybody—but everybody—is asking it. I mean I haven't been able to walk ten feet on any campus in America without somebody grabs my elbow and says, "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors, hey?"

This, I must say, is not the usual question asked by collegians who grab my elbow. Usually they say, "Hey, Shorty, got a Marlboro?" And this is right and proper. After all, are they not collegians, and, therefore, the nation's leaders in intelligence and discernment? And do not intelligence and discernment demand the tastiest in tobacco flavor and smoking pleasure? And does not Marlboro deliver a flavor that is uniquely mellow, a selectate filter that is easy drawing, a pack that is soft, a box that is hard? You know it!



But I digress. Back to the colored hoods of academic robes. A doctor of philosophy wears blue, a doctor of medicine wears green, a master of arts wears white, a doctor of humanities wears crimson, a master of library science wears lemon yellow. Why? Why, for example, should a master of library science wear lemon yellow?

Well sir, to answer this vexing question, we must go back to March 29, 1844. On that date the first public library in the United States was established by Ulrie Sigafos. All of Mr. Sigafos's neighbors were of course wildly grateful—all, that is, except Wrex Todhunter.

Mr. Todhunter had hated Mr. Sigafos since 1822 when both men had wooed the beautiful Melanie Zitt and Melanie had chosen Mr. Sigafos because she was mad for dancing and Mr. Sigafos knew all the latest steps, like the Missouri Compromise Mambo, the Shay's Rebellion Schottische, and the James K. Polk Polka, while Mr. Todhunter, alas, could not dance at all owing to a wound he had received at the Battle of New Orleans. (He was struck by a falling praline.)

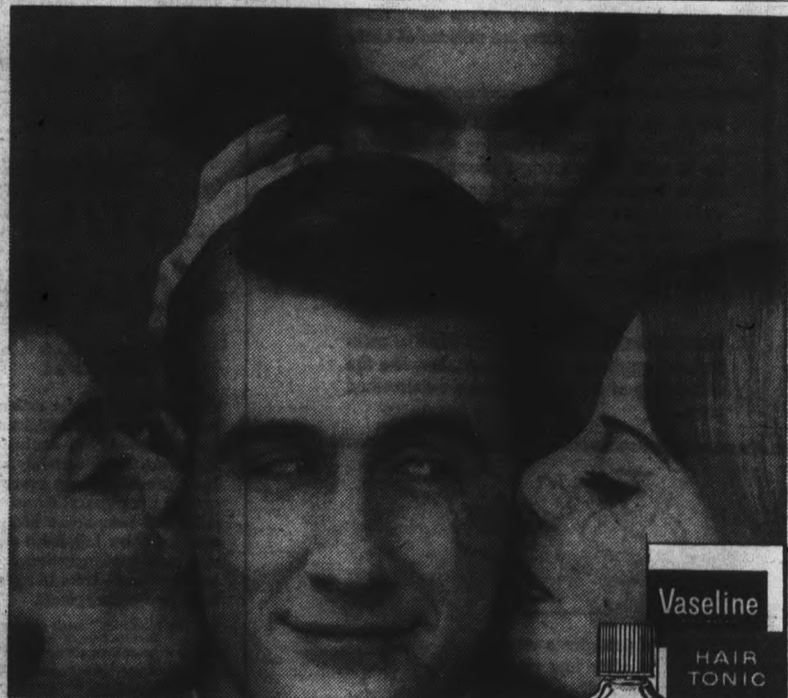
Consumed with jealousy at the success of Mr. Sigafos's library, Mr. Todhunter resolved to open a competing library. This he did, but he lured not a single patron away from Mr. Sigafos. "What has Mr. Sigafos got that I haven't got?" Mr. Todhunter kept asking himself, and finally the answer came to him: books.

So Mr. Todhunter stocked his library with lots of dandy books and soon he was doing more business than his hated rival. But Mr. Sigafos struck back. To regain his clientele, he began serving tea free of charge at his library every afternoon. Thereupon, Mr. Todhunter, not to be outdone, began serving tea with sugar. Thereupon, Mr. Sigafos began serving tea with sugar and cream. Thereupon, Mr. Todhunter began serving tea with sugar and cream and lemon.

This, of course, clinched the victory for Mr. Todhunter because he had the only lemon tree in town—in fact, in the entire state of North Dakota—and since that day lemon yellow has of course been the color on the academic robes of library science.

(Incidentally, the defeated Mr. Sigafos packed up his library and moved to California where, alas, he failed once more. There were, to be sure, plenty of lemons to serve with his tea, but, alas, there was no cream because the cow was not introduced to California until 1831 by John Wayne.)

And today Californians, happy among their Guernseys and Holsteins, are discovering a great new cigarette—the unaltered, king-size Philip Morris Commander—and so are Americans in all fifty states. Welcome aboard!



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## SBA Members To Challenge Controlling Party In Election

• A GROUP OF law students charging "flagrant inactivity" on the part of those presently controlling the Student Bar Association have organized the Action party to wrest control from those in office. The party was created to contest the coming Student Bar Association elections next Thursday and Friday.

The Continued Progress Party which presently holds control of the Bar Association has recently changed its label to Representative Student Action. Chairman of the newly created Action party Dick Constant termed this move "an obvious attempt to escape the rising tide of student discontent."

Specific charges of inefficiency and inactivity levelled against the incumbent Bar Association are:

• In the first seven months of the year, there was only one professional program, using \$9.88 out of a budgeted \$140. The second function of the year was scheduled on the first day of election campaigning, and was in conflict with another important student activity.

• The present SBA completely eliminated a number of useful professional activities, including legal films and court tours.

• Public relations and placement programs have been curtailed.

## Marine Musicians Give Free Concert

• THE INTERNATIONALLY famous United States Marine Band will give a free concert Friday evening, April 28, 8:30 pm, on the University's Lisner terrace, at the rear of the library, 2023 G st, nw.

The program will feature such well-known pieces as "Medley," Rogers and Hammerstein; "Granada," Lara; "Outdoor Overture," Copland; and "Conquest" from Captain from Castile, Newman.

The concert, sponsored by the Student Council, will be conducted by Captain James King, assistant director, and moderated by William Jones.

• Only 20 per cent of the budget is allotted to professional activities of value to all law students, while over 25 per cent is spent to send student delegates to various conventions.

To counteract these trends the Action party proposes reactivation of professional activities and extension of legal aid service activities. Action proposes to institute an annual report to the student body of the stewardship of the SBA.

An important Action platform plank commits the party "to use all influences at the disposal of student government to remove all racial and religious discriminatory clauses from professional fraternities, and to work to exclude all questions regarding race and religion from application and placement forms."

## Discrimination Report Gains Fraternity Council Approval

• THE INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL passed the Baraff Racial Discrimination committee report in sections last week and accepted the report in total.

As stated in the amended provisions of the report, the Council is committed to, first, encourage all freshmen men to take part in rush, regardless of race or religion. Second, the Council is to mention that some chapters do not have racial barriers, but to make a full listing of fraternities which do have restrictive clauses. When and in what form the announcement would be made to rushmen was not provided by the report.

The committee on Racial Discrimination was made a permanent part of the IFC organization and the chairman of the committee was designated as the liaison between the Interfraternity Councils of this University and Howard University. According to Council Secretary Ed Gross, the purpose of this provision is to maintain contact with the Howard IFC with some emphasis on the racial discrimination situation within the fraternity system.

The council is further committed to encourage each fraternity to discuss the discrimination issue and decide whether or not it would adjudge all non-caucasian rushmen on a non-biased basis. An annual report will be required from

each fraternity to be kept by the IFC president for reference only. The reports will be due at the beginning of Spring semester and each time a new report is received, the old report will be destroyed.

## IFC

(Continued from Page 1)

is asked to make arrangements to meet her date at the door."

Several IFC members didn't think these resolutions would help strengthen fraternities, and even indicated that outsiders wanting to come to fraternity socials could help the fraternities.

It was then moved that the Council call a (closed) executive session. Secretary Gross suggested that, excluding the HATCHET might do more harm than good. President Charlie Mays explained that executive sessions are called so the members can freely present the views of their fraternities without fear of having them distorted.

The free press raised its hand, was parliamentarily put down, and politely invited to leave.

TELL OUR  
ADVERTISERS  
THAT YOU READ IT IN  
THE HATCHET



LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS:

## DEAR DR. FROOD:

DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: A little learning can be a dangerous thing—especially in-a multiple-choice exam.



DEAR DR. FROOD: I have calculated that if the population explosion continues at its present rate, there will be a person for every square foot of earth by the year 2088. What do you think of that?

Statistics Major

DEAR STATISTICS: Well, one thing's sure, that will finish off the hula-hoopers—once and for all.



DEAR DR. FROOD: You can tell your readers for me that college is a waste of time. My friends who didn't go to college are making good money now. And me, with my new diploma? I'm making peanuts!

Angry Grad

DEAR ANGRY: Yes, but how many of your friends can do what you can do—instantly satisfy that overpowering craving for a peanut.

THE RECRUITERS ARE COMING! THE RECRUITERS ARE COMING! And here's Frood to tell you just how to handle them: These representatives of big business are, on the whole, alert fellows. They may be aware that college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. Let them know that you know what's up—offer them a Lucky, then tap your cranium knowingly. Remember—today's Lucky smoker could be tomorrow's Chairman of the Board.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

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DEAR DR. FROOD: I have been training our college mascot, a goat. He has learned how to open a pack of Luckies, take out a cigarette, light up and smoke. Do you think I can get him on a TV show?

Animal Husbandry Major

DEAR ANIMAL: I'm afraid not. To make TV nowadays, you've got to have an act that's really different. After all, there are millions of Lucky smokers.

DEAR DR. FROOD: I am a full professor—and yet I stay awake nights worrying about my ability to teach today's bright young college students. They ask questions I can't answer. They write essays I don't understand. They use complicated words that I've never heard before. How can I possibly hope to win the respect of students who are more learned than I am?

Professor

DEAR PROFESSOR: I always maintain that nothing impresses a troublesome student like the sharp slap of a ruler across his outstretched palm.



DEAR DR. FROOD: Could you give a word of advice to a poor girl who, after four years at college, has failed to get herself invited on a single date?

Miss Miserable

DEAR MISS: Mask?



## AN UNPAID TESTIMONIAL



Richard the Lion-Hearted says:

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England  
...if I'd had  
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1. Other "imitation" briefs (copies of the original Jockey-brand) have no more Jockey support than a limp loin cloth.  
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## DTD Places First In U-Follies; Moody, Sinkule Win Singles

• DELTA TAU DELTA won the group prize in the All-U-Follies Friday night, with the Nications Four coming in second. Molly Sinkule and Jim Moody won the singles competitions.

The Delts' act was a Stan Freberg-type skit called the Robert Glick Chorale, for which they sang a censored version spoofed several commercials. Jerry Bowman led the group.

A barbershop quartet version of "A Little Close Harmony," "Blue Skies," and "Coney Island Baby" was presented by the Nications Four, made up of Tim Diltz, Tom Littlepage, Tom Rogers and Dan Brown.

Molly Sinkule, who captured the University's fancy with her solo in last month's Dance Production,

did a repeat performance of her "Jack-in-the-Box" dance for the Follies.

### Jim Moody

Folk singer Jim Moody sang three ballads to the accompaniment of his guitar. His first was an Irish tune about a Protestant flute which was burned for heresy.

The finale was the Welling hall Corps de Ballet with Pete Wasilewski as the graceful prima ballerina and Bob Tilker pirouetting in the male lead. The dainty flowers were portrayed by Pete Brindisi, Koert Vande Voort, Ed Minner, Bill Fearer, Joe Ozefovich, Phil Ryan, Bill Blasingame and Ron Reeves. Mrs. Verlyn Flieger assisted the Corps with their choreography.

Master of ceremonies, Bernie Stopak, found himself in the dark several times between acts. In addition to introducing the performers Mr. Stopak also sang "Gigi" with Betty Werner's piano accompaniment.

Assisting Ed Ferero in producing and directing the show were Wendel Adkins, Tom Edmonston and Tom McDonald. The winning acts will perform during the intermission at this week's Mardi Gras.

## Students Receive Art Show Prizes

• WINNERS IN THE four art work categories currently on display in the 13th Annual Student Art Show at the University Library have been announced.

Judges John Chapman, Lewis and Robert E. Kuhn selected the top oil paintings, water colors, sculptures and graphics from among 63 works exhibited by university and Concoran Art School students.

First award in oil painting went to Gay Glading for her painting "Monday Morning." Miss Glading's "Site Being Cleared" also received honorable mention. Second place in oils was awarded to "Woman With Hat" done by Malihah Afnan Mahouk, whose water color "Untitled" received honorable mention. Honorable mention for oil works went to Bernace Jones for the painting "Sara."

In water color competition, first place went to Marion E. McVay for "Mirage."

Erna Marie Neves took both first and second places in the sculpture competition for "The Parting" and "The Athlete." Sonia M. Crafton's "Pauline" received honorable mention.

First award in graphics was presented to Marguerite E. Fowle's "Harlequin Parade." Second place went to "Melancholia" by Joan Stevens Bingham. "Double Exposure" done by Arynne Bermont was honorable mention.

The show continues through April 26 and is open to the public. Curator's awards were given by an anonymous donor through John R. Mason, University Curator of Art, who arranged the show.



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# Reporter Helps Investigators

(Continued from Page 1)

ing firm is roughly typical of the manner in which police attempted to handle requests for papers. After arriving at police headquarters, I was briefed by Inspector Layton and was instructed, as were the other three students, to tell whoever accepted my request that I was a University student who needed the work done for class purposes.

## First Attempt

The first attempt, made early one November morning, was unsuccessful; there was no answer. I returned a few days later to try again and this time contact was made. My call was answered by a man who introduced himself as Mr. O. C. Miller. I told him that I attended George Washington University and needed a book report to bring up a low examination grade, but did not have time to do it myself. He was receptive to the proposal and asked for details.

So, I requested an appraisal of H. H. Carr's *The Twelve Year Crisis*, a book suggested by one of my professors for this very purpose. Mr. Miller accepted the job, mentioning he was qualified to do it, and promised the work within a week. In return, I was to pay \$11.50—half in advance and half on receipt of the paper.

Later, I mailed a check for \$6 and a letter repeating my request; in a separate envelope, I enclosed and mailed a carbon copy addressed to myself to be turned over to Inspector Layton as evidence.

## Report Arrives

When the book report arrived over a week and a half later, I called Inspector Layton who met me and opened the report—for me to initial. The work was eight typewritten pages long, and, from scanning it briefly, it seemed rather superficial and of about "C" caliber.

Inspector Layton asked me not to remit the balance until later in order to see how the agency would react to the delay. Consequently, I received a letter from Mr. Miller requesting the final payment and raising the total price from \$11.50 to \$13.50.

The change in price, he explained, was necessary since the man who had written it spent more than an average amount of time on it. And, moreover, the man needed extra money since he was not well; he was certain I would understand. But when I told Inspector Layton about this development, he advised against paying anything above the price first quoted. Therefore, I mailed a check for only \$5.50, representing the final payment of the \$11.50 originally requested.

## Few Difficulties

While my transaction with the ghost-writing agency proceeded with a minimum of difficulty, the attempts to secure work by letter were unsuccessful. According to Inspector Layton, a few days after they had been received, the letters were returned with a note saying the firm could not do work for college students.

## Second Request

But to be sure there was no misunderstanding that I as a student had requested work, Inspector Layton asked me to follow-up with a second telephone request. Again, I went to headquarters and placed a call to the agency. I identified myself to Mr. Miller as the student for whom he had done work earlier, thanked him for the first paper and made a second request.

This time, I asked for an evaluation of what the United States' policy on Algeria should be. Unquestionably this involved opinion as well as research. And had it been submitted for a class assignment, as I told Mr. Miller it would be, I would have committed an

act of academic dishonesty.

Perhaps one might have argued a book review was pure research, which is doubtful, but there can be no question as to the nature of an evaluation. That was the end of my under-cover work; what follows is additional material which I learned during the investigation.

## No Applicable Law

When the investigation first began, police and legal authorities had hoped to gather enough evidence from student contacts and police proceedings to prosecute for any fraudulent actions uncovered. The ability to prosecute, however, was doubtful at the outset since the only possibly applicable legal prohibitions were against fraudulent intent, not specifically against ghost-writing for students.

After considerable research, legal authorities concluded that to prosecute under the existing legal vagaries most likely prove fruitless. The only recourse was, and is, to public opinion. Thus, when Mr. Gasch disclosed last week that a five-month investigation of the ghost-writing agency had ended in a legal blind-alley, he noted the dual nature of the case.

## Prosecution Impossible

On the one hand, it was impossible to prosecute any fraudulent action . . . due to the lack of specific statutes pertaining to ghost-writing agencies which accept requests for work from students. On the other hand, if pressure is brought on members of Congress, laws can be drawn up that are attuned to this regrettably modern form of cheating.

Moreover, the whole manner in which the investigation was begun and conducted is an unusual example of cooperation and prompt action. For students, University officials, legal officers and newspapermen worked hand-in-hand to point out to law makers on Capitol Hill a most reprehensible form of cheating.

# District Attorney Intends To Recommend New Law

(Continued from Page 1)

for all courses in the semester during which the dishonest act occurs."

The HATCHET reporter seeking her story led to a four-way tie of forces between students, University officials, law enforcement agencies and the Washington Post newspaper—which was given exclusive rights to a story as soon as the investigation was concluded.

Thus, last Friday, U. S. Attorney Gasch notified the Post he had exhausted all possible avenues for prosecuting the local "We Write Papers" group and thus would have to take an alternative measure—recommendation of new legislation, which if passed, would outlaw their activities.

He indicated his chagrin at having to make this announcement because he had hoped to initiate action before leaving office this month.

But conferences with New York City authorities who prosecuted successfully a ghost-writing ring last year, revealed that case had been based on a 1910 New York state statute—not a district or Federal law.

The only false pretense statute he could uncover, Gasch said was one appropriate only for bad check cases.

Thus Gasch's hands were tied as a prosecutor. But as head of the District Law Enforcement Council, charged by Congress to recommend needed legislation, Gasch will draft proposals for legislation patterned on the New York law.

That state's statute, according to the Post, "makes it a misdemeanor punishable by a year in jail and \$500 fine to obtain degrees and course credits fraudulently or to aid and abet students in doing so."

The Post reported further, "Prosecution there, which has produced three guilty pleas and fines imposed by judges of the

Court of General Sessions, was leveled against the writers while immunity was granted students in return for becoming state witnesses. District Attorney Frank S. Hogan said the commercial ghost-writers were considered more culpable than the students."

The Post said in addition, that Hogan reported that commercialized scholarship produced a standard grade of "C" with apparently no effort being made to produce more excellent work. Also Hogan was reported as saying, some of the purchasers were teachers who claimed they lacked time to study for degrees needed to enhance earning power.

# Mandy, Williamson, Levine, Young Head Homecoming, Combo

● HOMEcoming Co-Chairmen next year will be Steve Mandy and Scotty Williamson; Bob Levine and Jeff Young will head Campus Combo, the Student Council announced last week.

The Homecoming co-chairmen selected at Wednesday night's Council meeting, stated they would like next year's Homecoming to be a bigger event, perhaps including a whole week of programs.

Mr. Williamson said he'd like a well-known band for the dance and suggested that there be a series of lectures in the week preceding Homecoming dance such as those co-sponsored by the University this week.

Tentative plans for Campus Combo include two more activities—the student directory and a spring concert.

Mr. Young suggested that Campus Combo was going to try to make arrangements with the local theatres for a price reduction on movie tickets. He also added that perhaps an arrangement could be made with the National Theatre whereby a block of tickets could be reserved for University students who have Campus Combo tickets. Mr. Levine said that he hoped to be able to sell about 1300 Combos. He also said there would be a greater saving for those who buy the Combo next year.

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# Urey, Snow Speak In Lisner Program

• NOBEL PRIZE WINNING physicist Harold C. Urey and New Zealand poet and literary critic Allen Curnow will speak in Lisner auditorium at 5:15, Tuesday, as part of the current series of lectures being sponsored by the University Cultural Foundation and the Institute of Contemporary Art.

Mr. Urey will discuss "International Society and Science" and Mr. Curnow "Poetry and Older Cultures."

## Snow And Eames

Wednesday night's lectures will feature Sir Charles P. Snow, author of "The Masters," and architect and furniture designer Charles Eames. Sir Snow will debate the topic "Science and Culture." Mr. Eames will discuss "Architecture and Science."

Tickets for both performances are reserved, but chairman of the Cultural Foundation, Mike Clark, said that extra tickets may be available in the Student Activities office.

Lectures Monday night included a paper on "Civilization and Science" by noted philosopher-historian, Dr. Arnold Toynbee, and a paper on "Music and Science" by Milton Babbitt, outstanding social critic.

## Cultural Foundation

The Cultural Foundation, which has recently been created by the Student Council to fill the cultural void on campus, has a joint faculty-student membership. Its objectives for next year include more symposiums, lectures, debates and seminars in the humanities field; and possible a plan to combine our foundation with the cultural committees of the University of Maryland, Georgetown University, Howard University, Catholic University and American University.

Before each of the lectures there will be a private reception in Lisner lounge for the speakers, with President and Mrs. Carroll, Dean and Mrs. Latimer, members of

The Institute of Contemporary Arts, and all the members of the Clutural Foundation in attendance.

Thursday afternoon at 2:00 Allen Curnow and Mexican poet and essayist Octavio Paz will hold a private seminar for selected students in the literature field.

## 2 Cadets Speak At Suitland High

• CADETS DALE FRIESZ and Carol Lander spoke at Suitland High School's eighth annual Career Day, April 19. Representing the military, they attended an assembly of the entire student body at which time the visiting representatives of the various occupational fields were introduced.

Cadet Friesz gave a brief summary of the opportunities in the military and the particular advantages of the ROTC program in the Air Force. Miss Lander gave a separate briefing to the girls who attended the session.

The talks at Suitland High School were part of the Speakers Bureau, instituted this year by Capt. Thomas G. Martin, commandant of cadets. Upon request from area schools, teams of cadet volunteers are sent to address assemblies and career days such as this in order to provide high school students with information about the armed forces; and particularly the Air Force ROTC program at the University.

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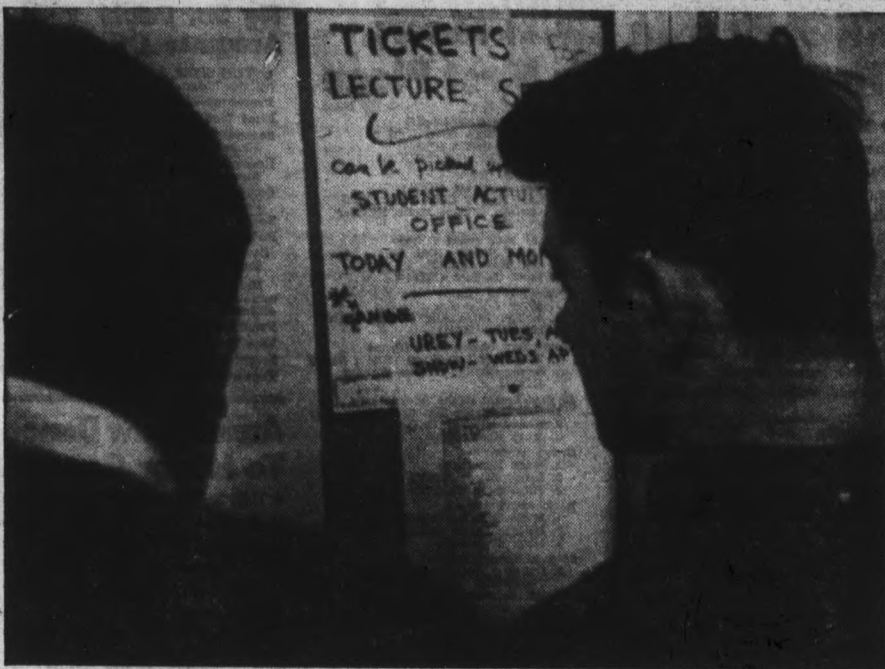
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## KKG First In Swim Meet; Thomasson Wins First Place

• KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA won the annual Inter-Sorority Athletic Board swimming meet for the second consecutive year. Kappa Alpha Theta was second and Chi Omega placed third.

Individual winners were Isabel Thomasson, Chi O, first; Mary Konoroske, second; and Julie Hartman of the Physical Education Majors, third. Lynn Norton, Chi O, was fourth and Merle Rudefer, Alpha Epsilon Phi, was fifth.

Fourth and fifth positions among groups were won by Sigma Kappa and the PE majors respectively.

- 40 yard free style (speed)
1. Isabel Thomasson (Chi O)
  2. Sharon Griffin (PEM)
  3. Susan Bromfield (KKG)
- Side-stroke (form)
1. Carol Iachner (KKG)
  2. Tie: Merrily Clift (SK), Carol Carlson (ZTA), Merle Rudefer (AEPhi)
- 40 yard back crawl (speed)
1. Lynn Norton (Chi O)
  2. Gail Ross (PhiSS)
  3. Lella Gardner (SK)
- Breast stroke (form)
1. Mary Konoroske
  2. Tie: Ellen Ahr (KKG), Julie Hartman (PEM)
- Elementary back stroke (form)
1. Tie: Mary Lou Reges (ZTA), Sandy Selzer (KAT), Natalie Warden (KKG)
- 40 yard breast stroke (speed)
1. Isabel Thomasson (Chi O)
  2. Nancy Mitchell (SK)
  3. Mary Kroll (KD)
- Crawl (form)
1. Mary Konoroske
  2. Sandy Selzer (KAT)
  3. Jill Diskan (AEPhi)
- Back crawl (form)
1. Merle Rudefer (AEPhi)
  2. Mickey Large (KKG)
  3. Mary Konoroske
- 60 yard medley relay
1. Chi O (Lynn Norton, Isabel Thomasson, and Maryland Hartge)
  2. SK (Nancy Mitchell, Sabina Von Zahn and Kathy Williams)
  3. KKG (Sue Bromfield, Ellen Ahr and Mickey Large)
- 80 yard free style
1. Ann Diemukes (KAT)
  2. Carlyn Sundberg (ZTA)
  3. Natalie Warden (KKG)
- Diving (Form)
1. Julie Hartman (PEM)
  2. Ann Scheneffeld (KAT)
  3. Lella Gardner (SK)
- Synchronized swimming
1. Julie Hartman (PEM)
  2. Sherri Peterson (Chi O)
  3. Carlyn Sundberg (ZTA)

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## Big Sis, Delphi Announce Officers

• THE NEW BIG Sis Board chosen by the Mortar Board is as follows:  
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Second Vice President—Sharon Gleason  
Recording Sec.—Treasurer—Nancy Keim  
Corresponding Secretary—Pat Kerman  
Social Chairman—Jane Bayol  
Publicity Chairman—Lynda D'Andre  
Co-Membership Chairman—Paddy Callaghan and Carol Carlson  
Delphi, sorority women's honorary announces the election of its new officers:  
President—Ariene Kevorkian  
Vice President—Paula Tyler  
Secretary—Judy Crumlish  
Treasurer—Estelle Luber

## Annual Law Dance To Honor Carroll

• THE SEVENTH ANNUAL "Law Day, USA" dinner-dance sponsored by the University Student Bar Association will include a cocktail party honoring University President and Mrs. Carroll.

The dance is to be held in the Terrace Room of Arlington Towers, Saturday, April 29. Other highlights of the evening include speeches and a "one-for-the-road" coffee bar.

Reservations may be made by placing name, address and number of tickets desired in the SBA mail box in Dean Benson's office.

## Candidates For Peace Corps Must Meet Stiff Standards

• THE PEACE CORPS is on a search for skill and dedication. The release three weeks ago of Peace Corps application forms, available at the University in the offices of Drs. Faith and Kirkbride, brought from the Peace Corps organizational staff, headed by Sargent Shriver, additional emphasis on the need for specific skills to carry out the mission of the Corps.

The Peace Corps was established to respond to requests from host nations. The range of skills needed is great. Most nations requesting volunteers from the Corps will be industrially less developed than the United States. They will want engineers, technicians, teachers, craftsmen and administrators.

Other countries will seek to improve their agricultural system, creating a need for farmers who understand the land and the use of modern implements and for agricultural specialists with college degrees.

Government and political science majors may be in demand by newly formed nations anxious to establish an efficient and effective administration.

Teachers are in short supply in South Asia, Latin America and Africa. Some will be called on to teach English, others to work in secondary schools. Some nations will want college-level teachers in a wide variety of subjects.

Those with laboratory skills or training in public sanitation will be needed in tropical areas where the threat of disease and pestilence is always eminent.

The qualifications for Peace Corps are stiff. They require maturity and good judgment, a specific skill, good physical condition, and the will to work, learn, and cooperate.

### Honorary Inducts

• ALPHA PI EPSILON, home economics honorary, inducted six in a formal ceremony. New members are: Rosalie Akey, Ellen Garfield, Bette Hagan, Christine Knudsen, Alberta Slaven and Imogene Swearer.

A volunteer must understand that he is not trying to remake the world in the United States' image. But at the same time, he must understand and be able to explain the strengths of democracy and how the system works. He must be able to answer the questions of the sincere doubter and the professional agitator.

Adaptability is a necessity. The volunteer must be flexible enough to undertake difficult and frustrating assignments although his individual contribution will be small and may go unappreciated or unrecognized.

One of the main problems of the Peace Corps organizers is that they need precisely the type of young people who are at a premium and much in demand everywhere for high-paying jobs in industry, for rewarding and challenging jobs in stateside teaching.

## 45 Publishers Hold Class

• MORE THAN 45 book and magazine publishers will collect in Cambridge, Mass., this summer to give college graduates an introduction to the field of publishing as a career, at the fourteenth session of Radcliffe's publishing procedure course.

The course has an 80 per cent placement record and is cited by publishers as a major supplier of talent for the field. Each year provides double the number of job opportunities than its limited enrollment of 50.

Workshops and lectures give students first-hand experience in printing, design and layout. Workshop directors are: Melvin Loos, adjunct professor of graphic arts at Columbia, and George Shealy, art director and consultant and president of the Society of Illustrators in New York City.

Applications should be sent to Mrs. Digory Venn, executive director, Radcliffe College, Cambridge 38, Mass. Tuition is \$200 and two full scholarships are available.



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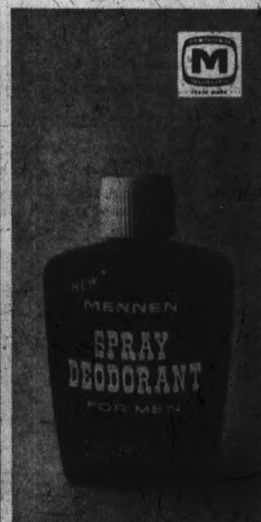
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## Mural Mirror

by Jack Goldberg

THE INTRAMURAL softball season got under way this weekend, inaugurated by a total of 24 games. The Tau Boys defeated SAE by the close score of 4-3. Freddy Goldman and Henry Frain were the opposing pitchers. The game started out as a pitchers' duel, but in the second inning Tom Gutterman and Leo Breiman started off an offensive that eventually led to all four Tau Boys' runs. SAE chopped at the Boys' lead with the fine hitting of Pete Gallagher and Steve Baer, but the Boys held on to their lead and the ballgame.

SAE	0	0	1	1	3
Boys	0	4	0	0	4

PhiSK defeated DTD in a game that saw the victors score five runs in the last two innings. The Deltas began hitting Bill Dierks in the second inning, with singles by Parke Avery and Bob Ridgeway leading the way to a 1-0 lead. Deltas' 2-0 margin lasted until the fourth inning, when Dick Finstad and Dick Fischman started a rally that did not end until PhiSK had pushed across three runs. Charlie Duncan, the Delt pitcher, was hit for two more runs in the fifth, as Hain Swope started off the winners' final rally.

PhiSK	0	0	0	3	3
DTD	0	1	1	0	2

AEPI defeated SN 19-0 behind the two-hit pitching of Jack Goldberg. The Apes began their assault with lead-off batter Bob Hirsch collecting a home run. Later in the ballgame, homers by Pete Constantine and Seth Rosen added to the winners' lead. Fine hitting performances by Marty Gersten, Mike Grossman and Dave Segal Saunders bolstered the Ape attack. John Ogilvie was the standout hitter for the losers and Spero Kripotis was all over the field for SN.

AEPI	2	1	5	6	19
SN	0	0	0	0	0

In the final morning tilt, the

Med School (F&S) defeated PIKA 7-4. The Doctors jumped off to an early lead by rallying for three runs in the first inning. John Toomy and Bob Koldinger contributed back-to-back singles in the opening frame. Bill Merrill held the lead despite some fine hitting by Don Ardell and Tom Fuller.

Med	3	1	1	1	7
PIKA	0	1	0	3	4

In the afternoon games, Welling Hall squeaked past DThPhi, 5-4. John Jackson hurled for the winners and also made ample contributions to the hitting attack. Charlie Packan and Bob Barbieri also helped in the Gents' offensive. Joe Mennis, John Holt and Al Greene kept the Lawyers in contention with their fine hitting.

Gents	0	3	0	1	5
DThPhi	1	0	2	0	3

The Tau Boys swept their double-header by shutting out SX, 9-0, behind the pitching of Freddy Goldman. Jeff Rosen and Fred Steinberg supported Goldman from the batter's box. Bill Blasingame and John McCormick contributed to the losers' attack.

Boys	3	2	2	2	9
SX	0	0	0	0	0

DTD nosed out the Med School (F&S) by the score of 5-4. Charlie Duncan gave up only four hits to Doctors—two of them to Joe Svoboda. Jack Clifford and Carl Knessi were the sluggers for the Deltas.

Med	0	2	0	2	4
DTD	3	0	0	1	4

PIKA came back from their earlier setback to defeat SN by a 10-3 margin. The Pikes scored quickly, as they rallied for five runs in the first inning. Don Ardell led the assault with three hits. Bob Fuller and Marion Hoar contributed two hits each for the winners. Once again, John Ogilvie was outstanding with the stick for SN.

SN	3	0	0	0	3
PIKA	6	4	0	1	11

In the final A League game this week, AEPI took the second of their pair of wins over a luckless PhiSK nine by a 9-5 margin. The Apes started out strongly, hopping on pitcher Bud Mulcock for all nine of their runs in the first frame. Mulcock had control trouble, and the winners took every advantage of it. Steve Sandler and Alan Wise were ready for the occasion and hit well for the Apes. Al Ezrin, the winning pitcher, shut out the Phi Sigs until the last inning when some fine hitting by Fred Hink and Tom Jones produced the five Phi Sig runs.

PhiSK	0	0	0	0	5
AEPI	9	0	0	0	9

In the B League, TKE pulled out a squeaker over SAE by the score of 5-4. Ed Keels pitched well for the winners, giving up only five hits. The big inning for Teke was the first, when they piled up four big runs. Adams Hall was trounced 21-4 by AEPI as Buddy Levis received the support he needed from Jerry Chizever, Ronnie Mayer and Barry Blumberg. Phil John homered for Adams Hall.

The Tau Boys, however, reversed procedures as they took the measure of the Apes, 14-3. Bill Rosenberg came on in relief and got credit for the win. In the final game this weekend, Adams Hall defeated PIKA 21-3. Bases on balls lost the game for Pike as the boys from Adams received 17 free passes. Alex Cone received the win for John Quincy Adams.

Due to the loss of one of the scorebooks, we were unable to publish a number of results. They will be included next week, however.

## Spotlighting Sports

(Continued from Page 12)

Despite the stereotyped picture of a college athlete, the ballplayer at GW is a student first and an athlete second. The ballplayer must be able to keep his head above the academic water as well as any other student in the University. These more discerning methods of selection have been applied to the athletes as well as the entire University, and hence in a more qualified student body, you find a higher caliber of personality in the GW athlete.

This new outlook was spotlighted last year with the coming of young, enthusiastic Bill Elias. Elias knew that boys who did nothing but play football wouldn't last very long at GW. He wanted real persons and he got them. Jim Camp, Elias' successor, seems to hold the same opinion and attitude towards the quality of the individual that he recruits for his team. Being able to throw or run with a football is no longer sufficient qualification to gain entrance to college, and I've heard Camp tell his recruiters to drop off a boy because of low marks on his college board exams which indicate an inability to perform at college level.

But this attitude is not only true of the newer addition to the athletic fraternity. "When Elias came in with his new way of thinking, the guys at Welling found that there was more to college life than just playing football," Pete Wasiliewski commented. "It took a few people to go out and dare to be individuals but after that it was no problem. The boys within the Hall were stimulated towards a new trend which boasted overall individualism and

participation as opposed to the picture of the stereotyped athlete who sits in his dorm all day and grunts."

It seems to me that there is another reason for this new outlook, especially on the part of the football players. The pride in being a member of a winning and respected team changed their whole attitude toward the University. "This is the first time since 1957, when the team won the Sun Bowl, that the football team has been a winner," Wasiliewski stated. "We finally showed the University trustees, the scholarship committee which provides the finances to keep us going, and GW as a whole, that we had the horses. All we needed was someone to be able to bring it out of us. This new attitude of respectability manifests itself in a new attitude towards the University."

The culmination of this evolutionary process is this year's freshman class at the Hall. A great majority of them have chosen majors in the field of science and the like. They seem to mix with the University without the slightest trouble, both in social circles with the female set and in fraternity and other similar activities. They have taken a large interest in campus life and campus activities and have firmly established Welling Hall as an integrated part of the University.

So I'd like to welcome the Welling Gents to University life. They have proved that they deserve the title Gents, fulfilling a potential that was always there, and thereby adding to and increasing the overall stature of the University.

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... NUMBER ONE MAN: Don Ardell, PIKA's one-man track team, is shown coming in first in the  $\frac{1}{2}$  mile, handing off the baton to Mike Zeiger on the winning Pike  $\frac{3}{4}$  mile relay team, and getting off his first place toss in the football throw that clinched the mural track championship for PIKA.

## Ardell Cops Three First Places As Pike Captures Mural Track

• A TREMENDOUS INDIVIDUAL effort by Don Ardell, a win for him in the final event of the day, the football throw, gave PIKA the intramural track crown this past Saturday. Ardell placed first in three events to lead the Pike contingent. He won both the  $\frac{1}{2}$  and  $\frac{3}{4}$  of a mile and then won first place in the football throw to clinch the championship.

Going into the last of the 15 events, the score stood DTD-91, SAE-89 and PIKA-85.

Ardell and Brzonski both of Pike, took first and second, to give their team 103 points, seven more than second place Delts.

Ardell was the top winner in the running events followed by Stover Babcock of SN who copped first place in the 50-yard dash and second place in the 100. In the field events, Rudy Pohl successfully defended his last year's shotput crown, but moved down to third place in the discus. Jim Pitt captured that event and also placed third in the javelin throw. Ham Beggs won the broad jump and also shared a first in the 50-yard dash. SAE and PIKA won the  $\frac{1}{2}$  and  $\frac{3}{4}$  of a mile relays respectively.

50-yard dash: Babcock (SN), Pollack (DTD), Taylor (SX).  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  mile: Newland (DTD), Steinberg (Tau Boys), Wickham (PIKA).

100-yard dash: Pollack (DTD), Babcock (SN), Transtrum (SAE).  
 $\frac{3}{4}$  mile: Ardell (PIKA), Wickham (DTD), Rosenberg (PhISD).  
176-yard dash: Zeiger (PIKA), Sommer (SAE), Taylor (SX).  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  mile relay: Alexander, Diessen, Pitt, Transtrum (SAE), Capp, Dickman, Lapin, Steinberg (Tau Boys), Gonda, Fuller, Black, Markowitz (PIKA).

$\frac{3}{4}$  mile relay: Wickham, Brzonski, Zeiger, Ardell (PIKA), Johnson, Pollack, Beggs, Newland (DTD), Booth, Farrington, Naulls, Thomas (SAE).

High Jump: Wickham (PIKA), Alexander (SAE), Mechenberg (PIKA).

Pole Vault: Farrington (SAE), Kneiss (DTD), Hart (DTD), Jaeger (PIKA).

Shotput: Pohl (SAE), Whiting (DTD), Markowitz (PIKA).

Discus: Pitt (SAE), Sluger (SAE), Pohl (SAE).

Javelin: Packen (Welling), Sluger (SAE), Pitt (SAE).

Broad Jump: Beggs (DTD), Babcock (SN), Transtrum (SAE).

Football Throw: Ardell (PIKA), Brzonski (PIKA), Maggart (DTD).

### SPORTS OF THE WEEK TENNIS

April

24—Richmond ..... Away  
26—Navy ..... Away  
27—West Virginia ..... Home

CREW  
29—Navy Lightweights ..... Away

GOLF  
26—Virginia Tech ..... Home  
28—Richmond & VMI ..... Away

BASEBALL  
25—Richmond ..... Away  
27—VMI ..... Home  
29—Washington & Lee ..... Away

## Colonials Drop Pair To Mountaineer Nine

by Seth Rosen

• LAST SATURDAY, THE Colonial Baseballers were humbled twice by the diamond might of West Virginia. The Mountaineers swept both ends of a traditional double-header by scores of 13-1 and 9-3.

The Colonials were never in the ballgame in the opener, as the Mountaineers took a commanding lead early in the ballgame and kept building it up. Dennis Hill started and was relieved in the seventh by Andy Guida who was making his first mound appearance for the Buff. Hill was rattled by the inept fielding of his teammates as the Colonials committed a total of five errors.

Where GW's fielding started their downfall, the efforts of Mountaineers Tom Shafer and Howie Paczewsky completed it. Shafer, the visitors' star pitcher, twirled a three-hitter and completely baffled the Colonial batsmen with his assortment of curves and fast balls. Des Gatti's five-game hitting streak was stopped, and his average dropped below the .400 mark for the first time this season. Centerfielder Howie Paczewsky was the hitting star of the ballgame, collecting a home run, a triple and three RBI's. GW's lone score came on a single by Bill Hardy.

Picking up exactly where they left off in the first game, West Virginia rolled up a 9-1 lead in the fourth inning of the second encounter. Starter Frank Campana didn't have his usual stuff and was chased early in the ballgame. Moe Hedetiniimi replaced him and pitched a whale of a game, giving up but two hits and no runs.

Once again fielding caused the defeat. In an almost effortless display, the Buff rolled up another five errors. The Mountaineers only picked up three earned runs but got their tallies via a combination of walks and Buff miscues.

Joe Procopeo started for West Virginia and was hit hard for five innings. The Buff actually out-hit their opponents 9-3 but couldn't push the runs across. Tom Shafer, winner of the first game, relieved Procopeo to insure the victory. Andy Guida smacked a bases-loaded single to account for the last two Buff runs.

Guida and Des Gatti accounted for the Buff RBI's, and J. P. Donley and Bill Hardy collected two hits each to pace the Buff attack. On the Mountaineer side of the

ledger, Procopeo lashed to a tremendous three-run homer, and Paczewsky added three hits to lead the victors.

## Linksters Bound To Improve On Lack-Luster 2-2 Record

• VICTORIES HAVE BEEN an illusive commodity on the spring sports scene and the Buff Golfers, sporting a 2-2 record, are no exception.

Bob Haney, playing number one man, is a Washington area golfer with a lot of talent. Club champion and winner of several local tournaments, Bob plays a consistent and conservative game. Bob is a sophomore with a two-handicap, and this year, turned in a 69, the team's lowest round.

The number two man, Eddie Bowers, is a four-year varsity golfer. Eddie has just recently returned to his playing form and much more can be expected from him in the coming matches and the Southern Conference Tournament.

Marv Singman plays number three man. Marv is another four-year varsity veteran with great match play prowess. Marv is a scrambler, with a knack for coming from behind to win.

Seth Rosen, a newcomer to the team, is a long ball hitter from Connecticut. Playing with a six handicap, "Lethal" has yet to start off ahead, but has come from behind to win three of four matches.

The iron specialist of the team is sophomore Steve Rubin. Steve plays out of Engineers Country Club in Long Island and mixes accurate iron shots with an equally capable putting stroke. A slow and easy-going golfer, Steve's 3-1 record this season shows much promise.

Tom Haly, of Colonial gridiron fame, and Herbie Goldblatt share the number six slot on the team. A Philadelphia linkster, Tom has

## Spotlighting SPORTS

Dave Segal Saunders

• IN INTRAMURAL COMPETITION they're known as the Welling Gents, but this year the appellation of gents can be applied to the boys from Welling as people and as members of the University.

The change hasn't come overnight, but many people are just noticing the results. There is a new attitude at Welling Hall. The Hall has taken its place as a well integrated part of the University and its programs. The transformation hasn't been accomplished in this one year. It is the evolution of many seasons of building and maturing, but the fruits of this growth are out in full force now for all to admire.

An indication of this new sense of participation is the inclusion of a Welling Hall team in the intramural competition. The boys are able to compete and reap the benefits of the fun of sports rather than the business of it. The Hall teams are hampered by the fact that a lot of the guys go home on weekends but this did not prevent them from running away with the A and B League championships in basketball and the volleyball crown, just to mention a few.

All those who attended the All-U. Follies rolled in the aisles in laughter at the good clean fun of the performance of the Welling Corps de Ballet. The Welling Gents had given a command performance a little while earlier that had done much to further the reputation of the Hall and the George Washington University in general. At the Kappa Kappa Gamma convention, held at the Marriott hotel, the Gents entertained and impressed all the visiting sorority girls with their dancing skill and their healthy sense of humor.

"The quality and caliber of the students at the Hall has improved tremendously, both in intellect and maturity, since I first came here to school," Pete Wasiliewski, president of Welling Hall, said. "There has been a marked change at the Hall. Welling isn't as rowdy as it used to be. We have fixed up the place and the fellows respect it. The Hall is kept neat now. The guys are well behaved. There is no belligerence toward any other part of the University. Many of the guys have attended parties as guests and have been invited back again. This would seem to indicate that they are liked and accepted as people."

The signs are there in full view. Welling Hall has emerged from its athletic shell and taken its rightful place as a functioning part of the University scene. But now the question arises as to the cause of this transformation. Why has the attitude at the Hall changed?

There are many reasons that have combined to effect this transition, and one of them is highly correlated with the University and its policies. The admission requirements at GW are becoming more and more stringent every year.

(Continued on Page 11)

a great long game and a fine temperament. Tom adds greatly to the team's depth.

Sophomore Herbie Goldblatt is definitely a long-ball hitter and an iron man but has been having some problems with his putting stroke.

In the first match this year, the Linksters suffered a 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ -3 $\frac{1}{2}$  defeat at the hands of Dartmouth. Playing with little practice, due to the bad weather conditions, the Buff had not yet jelled into a winning unit. Numbers one and two, Haney and Bowers, suffered narrow defeats. Marv Singman shot 75 to win his match four and three but Herb Goldblatt was defeated by that same score. The high spot for the Colonials was Seth Rosen. Seth shot the lowest round of the day, a 74, to win a slender one-up victory. Rosen teamed with Steve Rubin to win the best ball match. Rubin halved his match.

During the vacation the Linksters traveled to the plush Greenbrier Hotel for the annual Greenbrier Invitation Tournament. Snow, wind with gusts up to 60 miles an hour and a 33 degree temperature didn't stop the tournament. Despite the bad weather conditions the team captured fourth place, getting nosed out of third by West Virginia. Ohio University copped first place honors with University of Virginia a distant second.

Upon returning from the Greenbrier, the Duffers downed Colgate, 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ -3 $\frac{1}{2}$ . Haney and Singman, playing one and two men, captured all three possible points with their individual victories and a best ball win. Rubin and Rosen both won their matches on the

eighteenth green to sew up the win.

In their next match, the Colonials travelled to Williamsburg, Virginia, to take on William and Mary, and bowed by a 6-3 tally. In one of the most exciting matches of the season, the Indians nosed out the Colonials, but it took them extra holes to do it.

Bob Haney, shooting an incredible 69, lost on the nineteenth hole to Dave Mance, an outstanding golfer from Westchester County. Marv Singman carded a 73 but had to go 21 holes before picking up the win. Seth Rosen shot 77 but lost on the nineteenth and Eddie Bowers, who lost his match three and two, won his best ball match with a birdie on the twentieth hole.

The Colonial Linksters upset Georgetown 6-3 for the first time in four years. Once again it was the numbers one and two men that opened up the margin for victory by winning all three points. Bob Haney won five and four; Eddie Bowers won two and one; and they won their best ball match two and one. Marv Singman lost his first match of the year on the eighteenth green. Marv, four down at the end of nine, fought back gallantly but ran out of holes. Seth Rosen won the match three and two and the Buff twosome also picked up the best ball by that same score. Steve Rubin's fine round of 75 netted him a win three and two but Tom Haly bowed by that same score.

This week the Linksters meet VPI on Wednesday at their home course, Indian Springs, and on Friday they journey to Richmond to take on Richmond and VMI in a triangular match.